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From Venice through Vietnam to the Pentagon, Mike Lopez has been making his mark in world.

Insiders at Disney say the studio soon will announce the re-release of "The Jungle Book," the animated-live action film first released in 1942. Harry Hamm has the scoop. Page 4A

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25 years ago

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1985
Officials of the East Side Levee and Sanitary district said they "wel-comed" a state-ordered investigation into the district's hiring and contracting procedures.

Hot tip

Madison city stickers due

Madison City Comptroller Rick Tutka says city vehicle license stickers
are available at a reduced rate if
purchased before Feb. 1.
Windshield stickers for vehicles
weighing under 10,000 pounds can be
purchased for \$5 now. After Feb. 1,
they will cost \$10.
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Senior citizens (over age 65) can get stickers free until Feb. 1, after which the stickers will cost \$5.

Stickers for vehicles over 10,000 pounds will cost \$25 regardless of when they are purchased.

Taracorp cleanup a step closer; Jennison-Wright may be stalled

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GRANTE CITY — The news is hopeful and not so hopeful, respectively, for the city's two contaminated areas. The contaminated areas is the contaminated areas and the contaminated areas and the contaminated Taracorp sites in Granite City, Venice and Eagle Park which are listed as Superfund sites by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, The public comment period on the eight proposed cleanup alternatives is set to begin Wednesday, according to Mary Ann Larfair of the EPA. Meanwhile, the Cleveland-based Jennison-Wright Company, whose wood circenting plant in Granic City is assed whose wood circenting plant in Granic City is assed whose wood circenting plant in Granic City is assed whose wood circenting the stephen bayis, IEPA-project manager, paying for cleanup of the site is in question. LaFair said Friday the Taracorp feasibility study is ready for release and should be available at the Granite City Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., by Wednesday.

for the entire area. It contains a number of alternatives, in this case eight, and the EPA looks at it and we suggest changes or additions. The people can suggest changes or additions during the comment period."

The aites are contamination resulted from battery recycling, according to the EPA.

The sites listed as contaminated are the 55-block area immediately surrounding the former National Lead waste pile at 15th and State streets in Granite City, a number of alleys in Venice where the battery casings were used as paving material, and used as fill.

LaFair said a public meeting on the Taracorp

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city and state.

"The banks will get their cut right off the top,"
Davis said. "The IEPA gets what's left to pay for cleanup — it may be \$1 million, it may by \$1 — we don't know." don't kn

"We are not planning a release until (Wednesday), although the feasibility study is basically done, in LaFair said. "I see a couple of pages are marked draft, but the changes are just editorial changes. "We don't hold onto these things. We release them just as soon as they are finished." Jennison-Wright will close down as So is believed the current stock is depleted, and the IEs of the current stock is depleted. The current stock is depleted to the current stock is depleted to the current stock is depleted.

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Davis said Jennison-Wright has been very cooprative throughout the investigation and cleanup.

thas continued to be cooperative through the
ankruptcy, he said, and has not tried to hide
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anything.

At least 90 percent of the problems, Davis said, were caused by former owners and operators of (See CLEANUP, Page 6A)

Oakmont Plaza expected to highlight next meeting

By Valerie Evenden

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Staff writer
PONTOON BEACH — Proposed renovation of
the Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center is expected to
take center stage at Tuesday night's meeting of
the Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees.

Initial steps to create a new Tux. Increment
Financing Tux 4000 theck of Pontoon Road won
unanimous approval from village officials Dec. 21.

The shopping center has been vacant for several
years and currently houses the community's free
thrary in one area.

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cost of refurbishing in the shopping center and
rebuilding his restaurant there. Many of his former patrons are encouraging Thebeau to rebuild.

Cost of refurbishing the former P.N. Hirsch
Store section of the shopping center, which he pro-

poses turning into the restaurant and a banquet room, was estimated by the restaurateur at

\$300,000.

Thebeau also owns and operates The Blarney Stone on Laclede's Landing, St. Louis.

Village officials are proposing to purchase the shopping center if a six-acre TIF district is created.

shopping center if a six-acre TiP district is created.

Officials also agreed to hire an appraiser to determine a purchase price, and to commission the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Region and necessary contracts.

Assessed valuation of the 36,000 square-foot shoping center is \$104,000. The property is owiedd by Jim Green. Prior to a TIP district being formalized, a public hearing will need to be convened at a later date.

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GC. Wood River banks combine, form Magna of Madison County

GRANITE CITY — William Badgley, chairman of the board of Magna Group Inc., has announced that Magna Bank of Wood River, N.A., has been combined with Magna Bank of Granite City.

Both banks were affiliates of Magna Group Inc.

Effective Jan. 1, the name of the bank became Magna Bank of Madison County.

Badgley said, "In the last three years, Magna has begun to merge banks on a regional basis ... (resulting) in an ability to reduce operating costs and enhance customer service."

Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer of Granite City, chair-

2-year-old boy

injured in fire

GRANITE CITY — A child playing with a cigarette lighter apparently caused a house fire that injured another child at 1 p.m. Thursday. Firefighters extinguished the blaze at the home of Leslie Thompson, 2741 Dale Ave. Damage estimated at \$2,000 was primarily confined to a back bedroom. Dustin Thebeau, 2-year-old son of the homeowner, was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Where the control of the control of

said.

The second youngster involved was not injured, authorities said Friday.

It was a busy week for Grante firefighters. On Tuesday, Grante firefighters responded to a \$42,000 fire at the Robert Galbraith home, 1218 Meridian St.

a \$42.00 fired it he Robert characteristic Lies Meridian St. Cuit in electrical wiring either in the living room wall or basement wall may have started the fire, a coording to a spokesman for Englishers responded to the blaze at 5:45 p.m. and remained at the scene for two hours and 45 minutes. Estimated loss to the one-story frame residence was \$30,000, with \$12,000 projected loss to the condenst.

Also on Tuesday, Granite responded to a garage fire at 2132 Grand Ave. at 3:50 p.m. that caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage to the garage and another \$200 to a neighboring building when the heat metred its vinyl siding.

man of the board of Magna Bank of Madison County, commented, "Each bank will maintain its current locations and operate as full-service bank-ing centers in the Granite City and Wood River markets."

markets."
The combined assets of Magna Bank of Madison County total approximately \$300 million.
Magna Group Inc., a multi-bank holding company headquartered in Belleville, now owns nine banks with 46 locations throughout central and southern Illinois, plus a trust company and a data processing company.



'TIS THE SEASON: Madison Street Department workers take down lighted Christmas decorations along Madison Avenue last week. Steve Watson descends on a "cherry picker" to hand a decoration to Bob Rupprecht below.

County Demo endorsements routine, include no surprises

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — The Madison County Democratic Central Committee stuck basically with incumbents and the state slate for its endorments and the state slate for its endorments that the state slate for its endorments that the state slate for its endorments that the state slate of the state slate sla

Allen, Hopkins not endorsed

GRANITE CITY — Two candidates from Granite City were not on the list of endorsed candidates released by the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, according to Chairman Bill Harrison.

Former State's attorney Dick Allen is seeking the state central committeeman post and John Hopkins, a Granite City attorney, is seeking a circuit judgeship against Edward Ferguson in the March 1890 Democratic primary.

Case of the County of the

the U.S. Senate.

Harrison said the endorsements were made prior to the end of the withdrawal period for candidates, to allow unendorsed candidates to withdraw if they choose.

"I feel was picked the best Democrats for the positions they're going after." Harrison said. "They will all be an asset to the party in office."



FIRE ON MERIDIAN: Little remains of a couch destroyed by a fire at the home of Robert Galbraith, 1218 Meridian St. in Granite City on Tuesday night. The fire department estimated damage at \$00,000 to the frame borne and \$12,000 to the contents. Firefighters were on the frame to the firefighters were on the firefighters were content of the fortwo hours and \$45 minutes. No injuries were reported.

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Shotgun blast injures mar

Staff writer

MADISON — An East St. Louis man was
seriously hurt when hit by a shotguir blast.
He was wounded while a passenger in a
car in the 300 block of West Third Street at
about 4:30 am. Jan. 1.
Irvin D. Wright, 19, was initially taken to
St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where
he was treated for shotgun injuries to the
right eye.

ne was treated for snotgun injuries to the right eye. He told hospital authorities he had been shot in Madison, an emergency room nurse informed police at 5:15 a.m. The victim had sustained severe damage to the eye due to shotgun pellets and frag-mented glass.

Dr. Jessie Cole, who later treated Wright, said the victim suffered extensive damage to the right eye and was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Myight to St. Louis.

Wright told officers he was a passenger in an auto traveling on West Third Street, heading toward Bissell Street, when the shooting occurred. The car was driven by a friend from East St. Louis, he said.

The injured man said he was sitting in the back seat on the right side of the car and saw a pair of bright headlights shining in the rear windshield.

rear windshield.

As he turned around to look at the lights, he was shot in the face, Wright said. The blast came from the vehicle which was following them, he said.

In fleeing from the area, Wright said, his friend drove onto Bissell Street, turned onto Klein Street and then drove to St. Mary's Hospital.

The vehicle from which the shot was fired continued to follow the car Wright was in and three or four more shots were fired from the vehicle, the victim said.

A witness who saw the vehicle following the car told police it was a gray van occupied by several men.

In the car with the injured man were three women and two other men, police said. All were from East St. Louis with the exception of one woman passenger from Relleville.

Woman fights off robber, saves purse

An elderly lady accosted by a robber wanting her purse fought off the suspect and kept the

off the suspect and kept the purse.

Josephine F. Czervinske, 80, of Madison was walking in the 700 block of Lee Avenue about 11 a.m. Jan. 1 and noticed a car pass by. The vehicle made a tone of the control of the co

The robber was black, well dressed and in his late teens or early 20s. He was under 6 feet tall with a medium complexion and held what appeared to be a pair of pruning shears.

A male passenger remained in the car. The second man also was well dressed and about the

the car. The second was well dressed and about the same age.
The victim sought assistance at a nearby residence, where the Madison officers assisted by a Madison Country deputy sheriff and a Venice officer searched the area where the robbery

Madison police attempt was made, without finding the vehicle or the suspects.

Restaurant ransacked When two employees arrived at Mazzini's Restaurant, 1300 Madison Ave., Dec. 26 they found the front door open and the door frame broken.

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The animals at the pound are:
The animals at the pound are:
A small black female mixed-breed found Jan. 2 in the 2400 block of E. 25th Street.
A small white male mixed-breed found Jan. 2 in the vicinity of Prather School.

**A small white male mixed-breed found Jan. 2 in the vicinity of Frather School.

*A medium-sized black and brown mixed-chow found Jan. 3 in the 2600 block of Cayuga Street.

*A large black-and white female shepherd found Jan. 3 in the 2400 block of Ohio Avenue.

*A large black-and-white female shepherd found Jan. 3 in the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue.

*A small white male mixed-poodle found Jan. 3 in the 2100 block of Missouri.

*A large black-and-brown male shepherd found Jan. 4 in the Briarcliff neighborhood.

*A large black-and-brown male mixed-breed found Jan. 4 in the Briarcliff neighborhood.

*A large black-and-brown mixed-breed male puppy found Jan. 4 in the Briarcliff Neighborhood.

*A large black male Labrador found Jan 4 in the 2400 block of Sheridan.

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By statute, animals not claimed or adopted may be destroyed five working days following their capture by Animal Control.

Hypotheso to speak at Marshall

On Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9 a.m. in the school gymnasium, Marshall students will experience a special one-hour science project assembly with Michael Schneider, math/science specials at Educational Service Center Region 16.

Schneider promotes science education through his program. He assumes the role of Dr. Hypotheso, world known science projectologist, who talks to students, teachers and parents about their responsibilities regarding science projects.

He presents a direct and sometimes humorous look at the importance of science education projects.

Basic steps to follow when developing an education project will also be discussed by Dr. Hypotheso.

Schneider is particularly interested in having parents in attendance.

attendance.

"Everybody plays a role in creating a science project. It's important to share. Too many times, one person takes all the responsibility and that creates a problem. There's a much easier time of it when all participate — students, teachers and parents," Schneider said.

Marshall will be among the schools participating in the district science fair on March 9.

Worker compensation reform signed

Gov. James R. Thompson on Dec. 18 signed into law a historic workers' compensation reform package, streamlining the process and speeding the delivery of benefits to injured workers.

a line-member advisory board to monitor the progress of the Illinois Industrial Commission and to advise it on administrative issues and problems.

Ill respectively to the progress of the Illinois Industrial Commission and to advise it on administrative issues and problems.

Ill respectively compensate real and relevant injuries, will keep our costs and benefits competitive with other states, and will provide adequate funding to allow the Illinois Industrial Commission to do its job, "I" commend business and labor for agreeing to these reforms, and I commend the General Assembly for its approval of changes that will make substantial Improposation system.

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in our workers' compensation system.
"We now can begin eliminat-ing the backlog of cases pending before the Industrial Commission

Corrections & clarifications

A recent caption under a photo of Salvation Army volunteers incorrectly stated that warm clothes were being given away at significantly reduced prices to area needy. The hats, mittens and boots were actually given away free, according to Capt. Curtiss Hartley, commander of the Granie City Salvation Army. We regret the error.

The above items are still available to school-age children on a first-come, first-serve basis by calling the office for an appointment, 451-7957, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday's report on the proposed East Granite redevelopment project left some renders with the impression that the Granite City Street Department and Street Superintendent Mac Warfield are responsible for collecting trash and junk automobiles. That responsibility actually belongs to the Granite City Inspection and Sanitation Department under City Inspector Vince Scrum. The confusion stemmed from inaccurate comments made by audience members during a public hearing on the subject.

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and improve the training of arbitrators and commissioners.
Negotiations leading to passage of Senate Bill 36 began in April when Thompson called business and labor leaders together at the Executive Mansion.

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The negotiations followed as
study performed by John Lewis,
a national expert selected by
Thompson to investment of the
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sation system and make recommendations for improvements.

The Lewis study found that
cases take too long to be
reviewed and that data collected
by the Commission is not analyzed to determine how effective
the system is in cost and delivery of benefits to injured workers.

ers.

"The cooperation of business and labor two years ago allowed us to reform the unemployment insurance system by eliminating its debt and giving it the ability to adjust to changes in the comony. Thouse welers' compensation reform will again let us

both workers and businesses."
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An animated film summer ahead

Insiders at Disney Studios say the studio soon will announce the re-release in August of "The Jungle Book," the animated-live action film first released in 1942.

Disney also is wrapping up for release this summer a full-length feature based on the popular television cartoon series "Duck Tales" and is considering making a new animated feature based that the same and the series of the series

Area native Gregg Berger is taking over from Dinah Shore as television spokeperson for Holly Farms Chickens. Berger, 38, was raised in University City and graduated in 1969 from University City

Berger, who has acted at the Repertory Theater of St. Louis and has worked in radio and television commercials locally and nationally, this year will portray chicken inventor Newton Fisk on the Holly Farms

inventor Newton Fisk on the Holly Farms commercials.

Berger also recently costarred in "Martians," a new low-budget flick that attracted the attention of producer-director Steven Spielberg.

When Spielberg saw "Martians," he liked the film so much that he personally arranged for it to be distributed nationally in February.

February.

Spielberg also says he has his eye on Berger for future projects.

Berger is married to Dora Pierson, the former female lead singer with Sha-Na-Na. The couple live near Los Angeles and are expecting their first child.

Actor Craig Wree, who will be in St. Louis from Feb. 8 to March 10 in the Rep's produc-tion of "St. Joan," is getting marquee billing on Broadway in the role of Ferdinand in a new production of "The Tempest" starring

on Broadway in the role of Ferdinand in a new production of "The Tempest" starring Raul Julia.

Wroe, who was appearing in "Tempest" in a small role, was given a shot at Ferdinand the subway on his way to the theater.

A broken nose and two black eyes knocked Wittenbauer out of the role of Ferdinand and, as the stage manager was about to cancel the performance, Wroe stepped forward and offered to stand in.

Wroe is doing such a good job in the role that it is not certain if Wittenbauer will get — The moral of this story? If you're headlining on Broadway, take a cab to work.



Sculley

Christian singers join pop-rockers

The popular image of Christian music features an artist playing middle-of-the-road popsongs filled with simple messages of faith. Charles the could force people to rethink the could force people to rethink although many Christian artists favor a crossover pop-country sound in the tradition of a Barbara Mandrell, the Choir sounds more like such edgy pop-rockers as R.E.M., Echo and the Bunnymen, or the Psychedelic Furs.

crossover pop-country sound in the tradition of a Barbara Mandrell, the Choir sounds more like such edgy pop-rockers as R.E.M., Echo and the Bunnymen, or the Psychedelic Furs.

The lyrics of this California four-some don't follow a simple lessons-in-faith-formula, messages of faith are placed in the context of an everyday situation.

On the group's latest alburn, "Wide-eyed Wonder," for instance, the song "Someone to Hold on to" talks of faith as a source of personal strength during today's chaotic world, while "To Cover You" and "When She Sees Me" celebrate the gift of life from the perspective of a proud father of a new The Choir's approach to its music puts some distance between the band and the Christian music mainstream, according to Steve Hindelong, the group's drummer-lyricist.

But no matter how their words are

cist.

But no matter how their words are phrased, there's no mistaking that faith is the overriding message in the music of the Choir, which will perform Thursday at Circ.

'A tot our songs are based on scripture, but I think we say things unusually," Hindalong said.

"A lot of our softs are osset on scapace, but I think we say things unusually," Hinda limited and the soft of the



A Soldiers' story

From Venice through Vietnam to the Pentagon, Mike Lopez, has been making his mark in world

By Andy Siering

At one time, Mike Lopez, who grew up in Venice and worked at the Press-Record as staff photographer during and after high school, entertained thoughts of becoming a clergyman. Instead, he became a much-decorated soldier and a war hero, flying Cobra helicopter gunships in Vietnam.

moseau, ne became a much-decorated soldier and a war hero, flying Cobra helicopter gunships in Vietnam.

He also became an alcoholic.

Today, however, he is no longer a soldier or an alcoholic, thanks to a "born-again" religious experience he underwent layears ago.

He is still bough. He is still bough the was recently appointed managing editor of Soldiers, the official magazine of the U.S. Army.

In the distribution of the born again magazine of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

He spoke with the Press-Record/

Tom the Army depot in Lexington, ky, where he was tidying up loose ends from his previous job as production manager and supervining editor of F8, an editor of F8, an

Graduation '63 and supervising education manager and supervising education with the supervising education of PS, and about preventive equipment marmy publication. The new post is the top civilian fournalist job in the Army. Previous assignments, both milliary and civilian, included managing editor of the Army's Aviation Digest, editor of Hawk magazine and audio-visual production officer for the Army Aviation Center.

Lopez spent 31 months in the

Aviation Center.
Lopez spent 31 months in the combat zone in Vietnam, starting in 1966. His military awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Bronze Stars, 23 Air Medals (including the Valor device), two Army Commendations and the Valor device) two Army Commendations and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantiy all old Palm (awarded for gallantry during the battle of Ben (awarded for gallantry during the battle of Ben

(awarded 101 games). Het.)

But when Lopez wasn't performing feats of heroism, he was sitting around in Saigon bars

heroism, he was sitting around in Saigon bars getting drunk.
He says the drinking was part of the "macho image" of Cobra pilots, but it was more than that to him. He described himself as a lifelong introvert who found release for pent-up emotions in drinking.

to him. He described finised as a factors introvert who found release for pent-up emotions introver who found release for pent-up emotions "After the born-again experience, I found I didn't need to have a drink in order to be what I wanted to be," he said. "A lot of folks who knew me before wouldn't know me now."

At age 32, Lopez became the youngest chief warrant officer four in the Army.

warrant officer four in the Army. But less than seven years away from being eligible to collect a substantial pension, Lopez threw away his military career by exposing unspecified "irregularities" within the Army. He left the active military in 1979.



Mike Lopez ready to take over as editor of Soldiers magazine

Within three months, he rejoined the Army as a

Within three months, he rejoined the Army as a civil servant.

Lopez said his religious rebirth not only delivered him from bondage to the bottle, it gave him the courage to cancel his military career and pension by speaking out.

"I turned my trust over to God, and He has been the provider of all my needs," Lopez said.
His rise within the civil service was as rapid as his rise within the military. Starting as a temporary Starting as a temporary GS-13 within eight years. He is one of only five GS-13-level editors in the Army.

Lopez still has the courage

Army.
Lopez still has the courage to say dicey things about the Army. Describing his tours of duty in 'Nam, he referred to his having flown air-support missions for

"other countries" than
Vietnam.

The 1S, government has never admitted sending troops into Laos and Cambodia, but such interest to the countries of the countries has enjoyed the travel opportunities his career has afforded him. He hasn't kept track of the number of countries he has visited, but he says it is easily "in the dozens," including most of Europe, Southeast Asia

and the Pacific Rim countries

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He describes his travels and experiences as long way to come from running the old photo engraver in the *Press-Record* newsroom."

He expects to be on assignment in Panama within a month, putting together stories on the recent U.S. invasion that toppled Panamanian strongman Manuel Norlega.

15. 1973, Lopez married an Army air traffic collider, named Carolyn Carlson. They have n children, 'only a couple of cats,' he said. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Lopez, now reside in Glen Carbon.

now reside in Glen Carbon.

He was the valedictorian for the 1963 graduating class at Venice High School, and he began working for the Press-Record as a freshman in high school. Lopez remembers with fondness former Press-Record editor-publisher Corky Townsend and Jule Bartels, Bill Winter and Val Evenden of the 1960s news/editorial staff.

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He remembers the reporter's curiosity and "fyrinter's ink that got into my blood" while working here prior to his enlistment and service the state of the service of the serv

said.

In his new job, Mike Lopez said, he looks forward to satisfying the curiosity and building the morale of thousands of soldiers each month.

And he says he's learned one thing about soldiers: sether hames in print. He said that was something he learned early on in his journalistic carefer, working at the Press-Record to the said on liked to see their names in the paper, he said.

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since Dec. 29, Ice was flushed through the locks Wednesday for the first time this season. Personnel at the facility expect the ice in the canal to become more of a problem when the Missouri River ice begins to break up.

Cleanup

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the plant without knowledge of the contamination and, once it was discovered, immediately informed the state authorities.
"They harsful the the

They bought into the problem

and have been trying to deal with it," Davis said. "They have never been a bad actor per se.
"I really believe if (Jennison-Wright) had the money, it would be out there cleaning up right now. But it's a federal budge with the said, the bankruptcy will leave the IEFA with no one to go after. "We'll do what we can do with the money we have," Davis said.

"If we have to, we will try to secure monies from other resources, investigate other avenues to recoup the money. "We may go to the Legislature, the federal EPA for money, Right now I just don't know."

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According to the IEPA, the Jennison-Wright plant is contaminated with some forms of dioxinasa a result of using PCP-type, wood treatment materials. Earlies the season of the contamination may have spread into the surrounding neighborhood.

The off-site area contamination presents no immediate health hazard, according to the IEPA.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

oki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8, Township Hall, 4250 Illinois 162.
Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.
Pontoen Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, Village Hall, 33V Illinois Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, Township Office, 1502 pith St., Madison.
Ventee School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Obituaries

Havden

Cecil (Hammond) Hayden, 88, of Hillsboro, Ill., formerly of Venice, died at 12:25 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1980 at Hillsboro Hospital. She had been ill for two months and in the hospital for one day.

Born Oct. 3, 1901, in Crawsto of County, Ill., 1980, essential to the county ill., 1980, essential to the county of the count

in 1975.
Survivors include one son, Merl Hayden of Irving, III.; two sisters, Mey of Irving, and Mrs. Royce (Jeannette Timmons of Mitchell; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.
Services are pending at Irvin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-8000 for details.

Gage

John B. Gage Sr., 70, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 6:10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990, by Madison County Deputy Cofoner Loren Davis. He had been in fill health for several years.

John May 5, 1919, in Forman, History Law 1900, 1900

Funeral services are pending at Ifwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-8000 for further information.

Lesh

Relis F. Lesh, 70, of Granité City died at 4:42 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized three days following an illness of several months.

Mr. Lesh was born May 11, 1919, in Taylor Springs, Ill., and resided in the Quad City area all his life. He was retired from Granite City Steel. A member of Holy Family Cate Till Navy volente was a World Survivors include a brother, Joseph Lesh of Granite City, and typo sisters, Julia Lovera of St. Louis and Rosalie Davis of Florissiant.

Louis and Rosanie Davis or Fronta-sant.

Visitation was held Friday at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave. A. 9.a.m. funeral Mass was held Sat-urday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th Street and Washing-ton Avenue, with the Rev. Bid was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. The family has sug-gested memorials of Masses to gested memorials of Holy Family Church.

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Sotiroff

Clara I. (Lee) Sotiroff, 88, of Granite City died Friday, Jan. 5, 1990, at 9:25 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for 1½ years and in the hospital for

five days.

Born Aug. 20, 1900, in Renick,
Mo., she had resided in Granite
City for 45 years.

Mrs. Sotiroff was a homemaker
and a member of Niedringhaus
United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Vasil Sotiroff, who
died in 1982.

her husoanu, these ded in 1983. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bernice Grimm of Granite City.
Visitation will begin today (Sunday) from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Visitation will begin today (Sunday) from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be held there Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City.

Lauth

Martin W. Lauth, 72, of Collinsville died at 5:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mr. Lauth was born Feb. 26, 1917, in Collinsville and resided there all his ifie. He was employed for many years at Granite City Steel as a skipman.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post 5691 in Collinsville.

Survivors include his wife, Juan-

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If and a meille is wife, Juania, (Marvis) Lauth of Collinsivile; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Feig of Caseyville and Mrs. Jimmie (Gloria) Richardson of Edwardsville; a son, Mark W. Lauth of Collinsville; two sisters, Virginia Folkerts and Ethel Caselli, both of Collinsville; four grandchildren and one gyeat-grandchild.

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child.

Visitation was Friday at Herr
Funeral Home, Collinsville, where
a funeral service was conducted
Saturday by the Rev. Dennis Kasstens. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Johnisee

Johnisee

Jerome F. Johnisee, 67, of Collinsville died at 3:58 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990, in the emergency room of Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mr. Johnisee was born Jan. 30, 1922, in Allon, Ile was a retired and a World War III. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian (Doolin) Johnisee of Collinsville; three daughters, Mrs. Andy (Jane) Modrusie of Granite City, Mrs. Nick (Judy) Modrusic of Venice and Mrs. Joel (Linda) Oyer of Tyler, Texas; two sons, Dennis Johnson and Curt Johnisee, both of Collinsville; a sister, Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Potter of Foristell, Mo.; and several grand-cultivation was held Thursday.

Aldridge

Donald E. Aldridge, 71, of Granice City, died at 3: 47 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5, 1990, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been ill forthree months and at the Edwardsville Care Center for one week. Born Jan. 21, 1918, in Wolf Lake, Ill., Mr. Aldridge resided most of his life in Granite City, He formerly owned Don's Welding and was at 11. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife, Frances (Edwards); a son, Frank Aldridge of Granite City, two brothers, Fred Aldridge of Mitchell; a sister, Verna Sumners of Grand Tower, Ill.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-8000 for details. children.
Visitation was held Thursday, and services were conducted Friday at Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville by the Rev. Mark Digil, Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

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Jackson

Edward Wiesler

Edward F. Wiesler, 79, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Jan. 5, 1990. 10:34 a.m. at St. Blizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for six months and in the hospital for two

months and in the days.

He was born Feb. 12, 1910, in St.

The was and resided in Edwardsville

Louis and A.O. Smith for 30 years.

He retired from A.O. Smith Corp. in Granite City where he was employed for 15 years as a

was employed for 15 years as a supervisor.
Mr. Wiesler was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Knights of Columbus Council 6825 in Maryville, American Legion Post 435 of Glen Carbon, the Disabled American Veterans of Grantice City, Croatian Fraternal Union Legion 278 of Generic City and 58

Lodge 721 of Granite City and St. Cecilia's Catholic Church of Glen Carbon

Carbon.

He is survived by his wife, Rose
H. (Gasparovic) Wiesler, and one
sister, Mrs. Bill (Edna) Trampe of
St. Louis.

Visitation will begin today (Sunday) from 2 to 9 p.m. with a Rosary at 4:30 p.m. at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The funeral procession will leave Thomas at 9:20 a.m. Monday, going to St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Glen Carbon Road, for a 10 a.m. Mass with the Rev. J. William Houran officiating, Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

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Aldridge

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Wiesler

Chattie O. Jackson, 79, of Madison died on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1989, at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis County. He had been ill for one month and in the hospital for two weeks.

hospital for two weeks.

Mr. Jackson was born on June
38, 1910, in Cleaton, Ky., and lived
in Granite City for many years. In
1974, he retired as a conductor at
Granite City Steel, where he had
worked for 31 years. He served
with the U.S. Amry during World
War II.
Surprivers include his wife. Mil-

War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred (Grant) Jackson: two sons, Charles Jackson of Madison and Jackie Jackson of Tennessee; three daughters, Peggy Townsend of St. Jacob, Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Goes of Madison and Wanda Stephens of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Betty Warnecke of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

ren.
Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Hugh Wallace on Dec. 29 at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.



Mary Bero

Bero

Mary A. (Wasylak) Bero, 77, of Madison, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 in the emergency room of St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, Mo. She had been ill for several years.

Born April 1, 1912, in Madison, Mrs. Bero was a lifetime resident. She was employed seven years as a spot welder at the Nesco plant and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Preceding her in death were two brothers, Charles and Harry Wasylak.

brothers, Charles and Harry Wasylak.
Survivors include her husband,
Michael, whom she married Jan.
7, 1953, in Granite City: three
daughters, Mrs. Otto (Phyllis)
Nuspl, of Arnold, Mo., Mrs. Louis
(Dolores) Schurnel, both of Granite City: two sisters, Annette
Dolosic of Granite City and Mrs.
James (Agnes) Johnson of Zabata, Texas; one brother, Ted Wasylak of Granite City; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; Arrangements are pending at
Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615
Madison Ave., Madison, Friends
may call \$76-453; for details. The
family suggests Masses as memorials.

Enchantment FLORIST

Goldie (Glasco) Trione, 83, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a brief illness.

She worked at the Pesss-Record for six years before retiring. Mrs. She was preceded in death by her. husband, Libero Trione, in February 1989.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Jessie Cook of Godfrey.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be conducted by the Rev. Bob Jones at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Services Monday for Alberta Mayfield, 68

Funeral services for Alberta E. Mayfield, 68, of Granite City will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedrin-ghaus Av. Visitation will be Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 2

Monday Iron.

Burial will be at St. John
Cemetery in Granite City.
She died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she had been a patient for three months.
She had been ill for four months.

She had been ill for four months. Mrs. Mayfield was born June 9, 1921, in Granite City and had lived here all her life. She was a homemaker and of the Pentecostal faith. Her husband, Clarence Mayfield, died May 16, 1961. They were married on Oct. 14, 1952, in Arkansas.

Arkansas.

She is survived by two daughters, Shirley Mayfield and Mrs. Robert (Johnn) Herendeen, both of Wood River; four sons, John William Mayfield of Granite City, Jesse Berry of Jackson, Miss., Paul Berry of Rochester, N.Y., and Charles Hellinger of Glen Carbon, two brothers, Blu Granite City; Jesse and Charles Hellinger of Glen Carbon, two brothers, Blu Granite City; and three grand-children.

Correction

The William M. McDowell obituary notice in the Dec. 28 issue of the Press-Record should have identified his wife as Jeannette (Skubish) McDowell.

Funeral services were con-ucted for Mr. McDowell on Dec. 30 at the Marie Irwin Com-nunity Center in Homewood, Ill.

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Thursday night's party session was held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

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Friday - Cod fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, green beams, fruit cup.
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Thursday - Pizza, corn, carrot
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Monday - Unit work of the crackers, apple and carrot salad, chocolate pudding .

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Half-hour newscasts offer little 'news'

If truth in packaging were applied to television newscasts in the St. Louis market, the label would tell you that there are between 11 and 13 minutes of hour newscasts.

That is the finding of a Journal survey that analyzed newscasts on Oct. 26 and 27, which was during a ratings period. The analysis covered the late newscasts of each of the three network-affiliated stations, KSDK (Channel 2), and independent KPLR-TV (Channel 11).

For the purpose of this survey, weather and sports segments were not included as news. Nor weather and sports segments were not included as news. Nor were "teases," "promos" or "cross talk" among people on the set if those interludes did not include information about a sto-Yangued by the criteria estab-

include information about a stoy.
Analyzed by the criteria estabished by the Journal, the local
stations devote about 40 percent
off the half-hour to news content.
That ranges from an average-of
13 minutes, 7 seconds, of news
on Channel 11 to 11 minutes, 34
seconds, on Channel 5.
Channel 15's newscast is the
strong ratings leader at 10 p.m.
Channel 11 is the only station
test at 9 p.m.
-The news directors at local
stations were not surprised that
some newscasts contain as little
as 11 minutes of news.
"That's what I thought it
was," said Al Holzer, at Channel
4.



"(That time) is traditional in every market," said Sue Kawal-erski, news director at Channel 2.

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the station can report national and international events.

In the St. Louis market, late newscasts routinely include stories of national and international importance. Thus, what is presented as a wrap-up of the day's events — local, regional and worldwide — is presented in about 12 minutes.

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Most news departments operate from a formula in which are to be a formula in which are to be a formula in which are to be a formula in the are allotted a prescribed amount of time each day — with the remainder of the half-hour given to non-informational functions and commercials. The "news hole" generally the come portion of that usually is devoured by conversation among principals on the newscast.

The four local stations different

on the newscast.

The four local stations differed substantially in how they distributed what time actually was spent on news. Some of the time was used in presenting extensive stories in either the medical field or business. Still other chunks of lime were devoted to features, considered news by many them to be substantially and the still of the statures.

tional value.

Channel 4, for instance, devoted a major share of its allotment to Mike Brown, who is assigned to money and business. One night, Brown spent 3 minutes, 44 seconds, on a report on the financial aspects of nursinghome care for the elderly, and the next night spent 4 minutes on preparing for the cost college education for children.



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Tourneys are great, ...glad they're over

I always look forward to the holiday tour-ament season with a sense of excitement —

I always look forward to the holiday tournament season with a sense of excitement—
and dread.

It's exciting because the holidays are the best time of the year and the tournaments are loaded with good basketball and wrestling. It's dreadful because there's a lot to keep track of, and every year I feel like.

This marked the fourth straight year that I was sick for at least part of the holiday tournament week, although it wasn't as bad this time—just a little sore throat and a head cold near the end of the week.

The tournaments would be much more fun The tournament would be much more fun the contract of the tournament well be much more fun the contract of the tournament would be much more fun the contract of the contract of

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the ress-Record/Journal.)



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Dennis Barnidge

Athletes needn't fear grim reaper from IRS

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cnarts better than we do our taxes. We are the IRS's greatest headache and we pay for it. This comes up because I recently tried to beat the grim tax reaper out of a couple hundred bucks on a retirement plan. While waiting to hear if I beat the IRS buzzer, I saw the latest copy of Inside Sports magazine, which has a cover spread on sports salaries, or as the magazine cover screamed: Sports Salaries, So while I wonder if the IRS is going to hant Mike Tyson earned \$57 million for boxing 50 rounds in the last three years. I would buy a bottle of aspirin, but I need the coffee to jump start my heart. Fifty-seven million dollars. Say that to yourself a couple times the next time you wake up feeling like you've got the world by the latest three you've you've got the world by the latest three you've you've you have you've you wall you have shortstops don't grow on trees, so a big business that is fat with television money and flush with gate receipts ought to pay Ozza Smith milk with gate receipts ought to chase ground balls and be Ozzie-like.

Tell me that the Cardinals paid Denny Walling \$825,000 last year, I won't blink an

like. Tell me that the Cardinals paid Denny Walling \$625,000 last year, I won't blink an eye. Tell me that Neil Lomax had to hobble to the bank to cash in \$1.3 million of Bill Bidwill's desert dollars, I'll just shrug. These

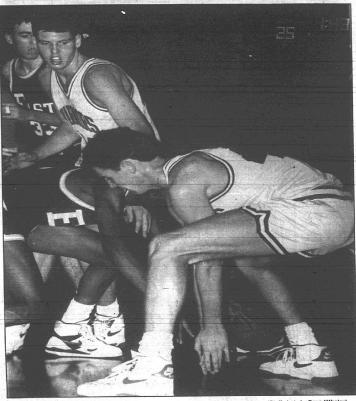
to the bank to cash in \$1.3 million of Bill Bidwill's desert dollars, I'll just shrug. These things happen. It's not new. When I was a kid, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale held out, as an entry to get less than half of what Walling made last year. Tongues clucked, lips pursed, eyes bulged. Was a pitcher — even a Koufax or a Drysdale — worth that kind of money?

Koufax or a Drysdale — worth that kind of money?

Last summer I heard Mike Shannon talk with Drysdale on a pre-game show. The two rachet-jaws took 30 seconds before getting all whipped up about what kind-of money they could be making today. Foor babies. They forget that they were rich men back in their playing days in the playing days in the playing days and ICBMs. When the Cardinals were the El Birdos in the late '60s their starting lineup sat up faty sassy and well-to-do for a Sports Illustrated cover shot because it was the first-ever million-dollar lineup. Today, Rafael Ramirez, Ed Whitson and Charlle Liebrandt could buy and sell that lineup.

Twe got no gripes about what Ramires, Whitson or Liebra titake home. Everybody what they can. I understand the (Ges BARNIDGE, Peg. 28)

Smiths, Warriors end SWC skid



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
THE SMITH TWINS, Brian (in foreground) and Jeff, combined for 39 points and 34 rebounds in Friday's Warrior victory.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — The Warrior coaching staff
was on the phone late Friday night. They were
calling former coach Don Deterding with the good

was on the pione late *rival ingut. They egodinal garmer coach Don Deterding with the gooding Granite City has finally won a Southwestern Conference baskethall game.

The Warriors broke a 23-game conference losing-streak which had lasted since Feb. 27, 1987, with a 63-51 win over Belleville West on Friday at Metrorial Gymnasium. Granite City topped its win total of last year by improving to 8-5, 1-2 in the SWC. and into a tie for third place. The Marcons fell to 1-2 in the conference and 6-4 overall.

Deterding lost his last 21 conference games and coach Bill Ohlendorf wanted to let him know the frustration was over.

"We were kind of tired of hearing that 0-23 stuff," said Ohlendorf. "We mentoned it Tuesday and again tonight. This is too good a team to be stuck on zero in the conference.

Brian and Jeff Smith were in the seventh grade when the Warriors last tasted victory in the SWC, but the 6-7 sophomore twins were at center stage.

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Friday. They combined for 39 points and 34 rebounds as the Warriors pulled away in the fourth quarters. It was another set of twins—The fourth quarters as another set of twins—The fourth quarters. It was another set of twins—The fourth quarters as another set of twins—The fact of the fourth quarters as another set of twins—The fact of the f

C. Griggs' shot at buzzer beats Comanches

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

Staff writer

MADISON — Defeat was in the making.

The Cahokia Comanches appeared headed for their first win of the year Friday. But in the end the results were all too familiar for the Coman-thes and thrilling for the Trojans as 'Chris Griggs hit a layup at the buzzer to give the Madison a thrilling fal-49 victory.

thrilling 51-49 victory.

Madison improved to 5-2, topping its win total of last year, while the Comanches fell to 0-10. A

dropped pin would have been audible in the Caho-kia locker room after the game. "Our free-throw shooting just killed us," said coach John Latta. "We missed five opportunities

at the line that could have given us a victory. It's real tough to lose a game like this after the way we played. It hurts. I mean it really hurts me and the connection of th

(See TROJANS, Page 2B)

Unbeaten Lancers handle Warriors in upper weights

By Scott Marion Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — Is it the year of the Lancer? Mike Garland thinks so.

Lancer? Mike Garland thinles so.

"You've got to get a few breaks when you wrestle a school of their caliber," the Granite City coach said after Friday's 42.20 Southwestern Conference loss to the unbeaten Belleville East Lancers at Belleville East Lancers at Belleville East Lancers at Belleville Granite City is a series of the series of

a 6-9 lead when Ryan King pinned Bruce Woods in the 103-pound match. At 112, East's Jason Rapp rallied for a 4-4 tie against Jason Moerlein. The Lancers cut Granite City's lead to 8-8 when Ed Morton beat Mark McKechan

when Ed Morton beat Mark McKechan at 119 pounds.

At 125 pounds, East's Scott Schwab got an escape point with five seconds remaining to beat Todd Hutchison 3-2.

"Scott lost by about six points to that kid at the (Granite City) holiday tournament," said Lancer coach Norm Dahm. "He just wrestled a smart match and knew what to do. He waited for the right time to get the escape."

East got another the at 130 pounds when C.J. Hussman rallied from at 2-d detict to carn a 2-2 deadlock with Christ Hofstoh.

"I was really happy with the way (Rapp and Hussman) came back to get ties," Dahm said. "They saved us a lot of team points."

The Warriors took a 14-10 lead when Jerry Heubschman beat Bill Phillips 16-4 at 135 pounds, but Garland felt his light of the said o

152. The Victories gave Lead.

The strangest match of the night may been at 160 pounds as East's Dan when a 9-1 lead only to end up being pinned in 3:22 by Russ Buchek.

"I was disappointed, but losing like that isn't as bad as losing 15-0," Dahm caid.

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"I was disappointed, but losing methat isn't as bad as losing 15-0," Dahm said.
Lancers clinched the victory when Jason Myers won on a technical fall (in 5-12) over Larry Hahne. In the heavyweight match, East's Eric Schauster pinned Al Willaredt in 18-11.
"If we do lose, at least I hope will learn something from in di, notified that nine of the Warriors' 13 varsity starters were freshmen or sophomores.

East, which used seven seniors and two juniors, is five wins away from one (See WRESTLING, Page 28)



KAREN SYKES was one of 11 Lady Warriors to score in an easy, 75-28 win over Belleville Althorf at Memortal Gymnasium on Thursday, Granite City improved to 11-2; topping last season's win total (10-13), Jenniter Cavaness, Priscilla Meyenburg and Kim Pawlak all scored doubte figures. The Lady Warriors host Alton (8-3) in a big South western Conference game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A box score for Thursday's game appears elsewhere in this section.

Smiths

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Smiths, to pull away.
"The game was closer than the score indicated," said West coach Bill Schmidt. "Granite City just wanted it more than we did."
'The Warriors were wary of Maroon three-point specialist Dan Biegler. He made four of 10 for 12 rounts.

points.
"We extended Biegler pretty
well," said Ohlendorf. "He looked
a little frustrated at times.
"This was our third big game of

the year. We wanted the game against Jacksonville and came up short (53-46 on Nov. 25). Then we wanted the Believille East game and came up short. Tonight was the same type of game as East (a 72-55 overtime loss Dec. 8), but we made the free throws and a couple of big baskets down the stretch this time. Free throws have been a nemesis. The big foul was when (Rob) Lisch fouled out early in the fourth quarter. They weren't happy about it, but I thought we got

rebounds) came back and tied the game on a bucket by Smith with 28 seconds left. Cahokia had a chance to retake the lead, but Brown missed a pair of free throws and Madison got the ball back and called timeout with six seconds left.

hammered a couple of times and

got no call."

NOTES: The Warriors also got NOTES: The Warriors also got eight assists-from junior Skip Birdsong. Granite City won only seven games last year, but is 8-5 heading into East St. Louis next Friday. The Flyers are ranked 16th in the first Associated Press state Class AA poll and are 11-2 after a 70-64 win at Alton on Friday...Senior Matt Cook saw his first action of the year before the home crowd and scored two points. Cook missed the first month of the season after surgery on both knees. Friday was the Warriors' first home game in four weeks

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Thojans had managed to stave off Ganbakit's pressure and quickness, but the tide turned in the fourth quarter. The Comanches kept Madison scoreless for more than four minutes.

In the meantime, Cahokia had an eight-point run and took a 43-40 lead. The lead eventually grew to a score of the season of

•Wrestling-

yelling all the time?" Dahm said. "Besides, it saves my voice."

Madison inbounded the ball to Mays, who dribbled into the near corner. He was hounded by four defenders, but somehow found an opening to Griggs, who knocked in the winning shot at the buzzer. "We had all five of our options

NOTES: Granite City was scheduled to wrestle Saturday in an eight-team tournament at St. Charles, Mo. Details will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

(Continued from Page 1B)
of Dahm's goals: an undefeated
dual-match season. With the Lancers' experience in mind, he seldom shouts instructions to his
wrestlers during a match.
"When they step on the mat,
what good will it do for me to be

Barnidge

(Continued from Page 1B)
theory. It's just that while sitting
here waiting for the IRS to finish
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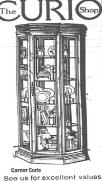
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Equal Opportunity Employer open on that play," said Madison coach Al Collins. "The first option was for Mays to take the shot, but if he was covered then, we were looking to lob the ball into the lane

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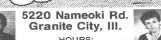
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